Thames Foot<br>East Road<br>Clapham North<br>July 2nd

Dear Colonel,

Yours of 29 June to hand. I must say its contents surprise me, as far as I am concerned, not a little; you say:

"You know I am weary that"
"how to set for a long while yet"
"by your letter being dated of"
"clear, it is clear you must"
"with the trouble of enquiring"
"about me." Now my dear Sir if you have not got a good memory I have a furthermore I am in the habit not only of preserving letters, but of making Copies of those which I reply: In your letter dated 14 May last, asking me to give you certain information & Copies of current proceedings "&c. favourable Bank" So
That you could take the same to the City or the following Morning. I did so, there & then - Some you ordered (reason) on the 15 May by first post in the Morning at 8½ o’Ck. Up to this time you have never acknowledged Receipt of same - This is a puzzler to me - You further said in your letter of the May that:

"(you had been too sick to bad) prevent your coming to see me but would try to do so in the course of a few days"

I waited & waited daily expecting you but finding that you did not come nor even answer my letters which I wrote you on the May 10th subsequently. I wrote to your Confin Mkh. Makor asking about you - to my Surprize he informed me that you were in Ireland.

From your letter 29 June, it is clear you were well enough to go to Ireland in the Midst of May. By your letter of 14 May you were well enough to go to the City on the 15 May. But you did not write me, nor get connected with me as you said you would in your aforementioned letter of 14 May.

Come, Come my friend, let the truth be spoken on the subject here & no jockeying.

A short copy of letter:

Mr Harris, I make no Comment further than that same arrived at the May both the myself have been treated by the Lombard Bank at the sooner both myself & Mr Harris are not happy
Friday, July 6, 72.

HANOVER SQUARE
CLUB.

My dear Mr. Melville,

Now that you have returned to London, I feel the very glad to hear you as soon as in Constanța, I hope. If you will take me a line, I will keep any appointment you may make.

Old luck,

Your friend,

[Signature]

To
The Oliphant's

[Signature]
Thank you for your kind letter. The news about the old lady is not very refreshing. I am afraid she will not last long.

Mrs. F. Murray

G. P. Murray

Chicago, June 677

My dear Colonel,

I write you to express my concern for your health. Have you received the letter?

I pray you...

With regard to Mr. Harris, it is of very little importance to me whether he is right or whether he is wrong. The only subject I shall mention here is your account — to which I...
information I wish them
unitedSame to you
so that you might shield
yourself. Some people are
very blind as in this
instance you have been
especially in telling me
"What I ought to have
written to Harris"
I wished that had it not
been on your account I
would never have given
myself any trouble as
the matter;
It is all very well
on the part of your Manager
to say he did not know
my address. I wrote
shaking that sores off
for a walk to the North
of that. My address would
be Cliff Terrace
Maitland
His "that's him up"
Come to see me as
soon as you can
I speak to him alone
Converse with you
We are all well
Sunday July 8th 77.

Hanover Square.
Club.

My dear O[.] Mahow.

I have been daily expecting to hear from or see you. I called today but I do not the good fortune to find you. Will you kindly send me a line saying when and where I can see you? 

Mrs Edgefield

[Signature]
would repay it by monthly instalments of £5 each, this is all I can do. I can assure you Joan in very great want of this sum—I hope you will forgive my boring you in the matter, but if it cannot be done in this way, I must then do the best I can—I do not like England—I am anxious to return to France.

28. Magdalen Road
St. Leonards on sea
July 9, 1877.

My dear Hermione,

I received your kind letter & thank you very much for it. I am certain you are now in London & so I shall address this to your town address—Strange reports since.
To have gone about it as I am a remarkably quiet woman it sounds strange to me - it is true that I was married again but I am not living with my husband. I am very happy to find you and in such good health and spirits. As for the raising of money, that is quite out of the question, as there is no security to offer, but my affairs have been settled that I receive my money every month for more security for myself, my children who as you know are now nearly all grown up. You would render me the greatest service if you could get a friend of your own to lend me £50. I
July 12, 77.

Hanover Square Club.

Sir,

I enclose you the letter the Board atends as your requeest. I should be very much obliged to you if you would bring it before them as soon as possible, because in consequence of the recent state of things, I have been unable to take up any business and at the same time have done so much for me. My accounts are paid with hooks. I only delayed writing this letter until you came home. I shall do my solicitors friends today and get his opinion on the matter of the deeds of last night and indeed I much thank you very much for all your kindness and interest you are displaying for my well fare.

Yours very truly

[Signature]
Sunday July 15th, 1877

Hanover Square Club.

My dear Alg. De协调,

I went on Thursday Friday and again yesterday, I see my friend the solicitor and on Tuesday evening at night I say that on no occasion could I speak here. My impression is he is out of town or engaged on some business of Lord Astor's. I shall again try and see him tomorrow. I suppose your friend, my letter to the Board is all right as otherwise I presume you would have let me know. I send herewith an invoice it should go before them on Tuesday if it has not been before them already because as I have told you I have some heavy payments including insurance. I pay and require some money. I am more of the Board does ask
I continue on the anomalous superficial positions in which I now stand. You have done everything that one man could do for me, and I shall not be slow to forget it, and I cannot but think that it is now your turn to be benefited. If your desire to express in substance what I have here written, then you meet the Board on Tuesday. I have been writing time since last Feb; when I have reason, of what I should be called on to enter upon my duties, and this long period must now have brought it too close in one respect or another. The Board has since if they can look at the matter fairly, will at once see the justice of my applications and the necessity and their part to comply with it.

J. U. Walker

Wm. H. Scott
take twelve months to pay it off, then the interest must be included. My husband's name is Rapp, a German, but naturalized as Frenchman, he was employed in the Cherokees after the Syrinx, in Mediterranean, but after the war his services were no longer required. He had no claim upon my income, it is.

28, Maydale Road.
St. Leonard's, Dan.
July 16, 1877.

My dear Miss man,
Many thanks for your kind letter. I should be glad if you would tell me what information you have received by any one this spring. He is willing to lend this money.
I am anxious that the matter should be arranged quite in private. I do not wish any one to know anything about it, except yourself, and the person who lends.

If it cannot be managed without lawyers or
Should prefer first

borrowing - of course - there will be interest to pay, & I will, please
God repay it in a year's time, should anything happen to me before that time has expired, could not give a bill, or something of that kind, which would of necessity be paid after my death.

As I said before, I would repay £45 in monthly installments of £65. is that it
£60. is that it would
July 16, 1877

settled entirely upon myself, the Kennet bought a portion of it. I have reduced my income a good deal for children of course at great expense to me, but I have about £500 a year left. I am sure you will do all in your power for me, I know that there is no danger of my not being exact in
the repayment—I cannot tell you how much I am in want of this £50—but I shall be most thankful to you if you can get the loan for me. Will it take (if you can manage it) a very long time because I am rather pressed for the money. Some time you must think me a nuisance.

Hoping you are this morning
but I must beg you to forgive me. Pray let me hear from you again very soon, with kind love.

Believe me,
Your affectionate
Thomadina J. Moore
Tuesday, July 17, 1877.

HANOVER SQUARE CLUB.

My dear Mr. Andrews,

I cannot find anywhere my rough copy of the deed of security for the £200. While I am here, let me know the exact amount I owe you, and I will copy it and get the deed signed tomorrow. You can rest easy.

I hope my business today has not adjourned because if so I shall hesitate to delay too long. Iんですね myself in this matter as I have already told you I should do.

Yours truly,

Joseph Andrews

Colin
Sunday July 23 1877

Hanover Square Club.

My dear A.G. Mahon,

What was done yesterday?

The Board as usual has decided
no reply of any sort or kind.

I treat the matter in fact with perfect
indifference and total disregard.

Sirs the Common Courtesies of
business. I am afraid from this
that the result of yesterday's meeting
was not favorable to me, and if
so I should be very glad to know
the fact. If you would therefore
be kind enough to leave a line
here for me telling me the conclusion
at which the Board arrived yes?

Very much obliged.

Yours faithfully

[Signature]

Col. to A.G. Mahon
Monday July 23, 1877

HANOVER SQUARE
CLUB.

My dear Col. Mahoue,

I should wish very much to see you this morning, at any time before 12 P.M., that you may think yourself, if you need, down work by the servant at what time and at what place I can meet you. I will make it a matter of business to be there. I fully expected to see you last evening.

Yours Very Truly,

[Signature]

To Col.
The Ex-Prime Minister.

P.S. I have just received your letter and am sorry the usual delay occurs, then can I see you?
Private

July 24, 1877.

My dear sir,

Your note of yesterday’s date just to hand. I think we can hardly say anything in our papers of this week concerning the candidates for Clare, as it has been our custom to await local action in matters of that kind. There is also another point which, as you do us the honour to subscribe for and read the Nation, you must be aware of; it is that we are thorough believers in and advocates of the policy of “Obstruction” some approach to which is being made by Messrs. Parnell, Macra-
and O'Donnell in the House of Commons. Taking into considerations all we have written on that subject during the past twelve months, it will be evident to you at a glance that the action of the Nation with regard to candidates at future Irish elections must be largely influenced by the declarations of those gentlemen with regard to that policy. I am sure you will see the reasonableness of this, and also believe me when I say that I would be glad to see you a member of the "advanced guard" of the Irish party in the House of Commons.

Yours, dear Sir,

Very truly,

The O'Pormandhalon.

T. D. Sullivan.
Wednesday. July 25, 1844

Hanover Square Club.

My dear Mr. Mahone,

No news from the Board of our Bank. They at least might answer my letter. Unless I hear by this evening I much more as things cannot go on as they are doing. Can you tell me what was done yesterday?"

Your, humbly and

much obliged,

At the of...
Thursday July 26, 1877

Hanover Square Club.

My Dear Mr. Waters,

Many thanks for your note. I could not have left the Club five minutes before you called yesterday. Since the Board wanted me to address them directly, which seemed wise, I was only too anxious to spend the evening writing a letter to them. And so I am now writing as follows:

"Having been informed by your Chairman that he heard your wish to add, I should address myself to you directly on the subject of my letter to the Board of July 11, 1877, I now do so.

For the reasons stated in that letter, I request you will be good enough to forward to me a cheque on account for £56.4.6, being the amount due, as stated by the Bank in my Saturday letter."
21, 1874.

Careening there may be no further delay in the matter. I have the honor to be

[Signature]

This evening I should be more than obliged to you. I suppose you will leave off for Clare in a day or two, and I hope to proceed you are going. I am now in the paper you are going to destroy and I do hope something may have settled in my affairs before you leave.

Your very truly and much obliged

[Signature]

In addition to the letter I posted last evening I send you a proposal you would have it before you at the Board today. If I get no reply this evening I intend to place the matter in the hands of my solicitor as I can go on this year as long as I can. I was one half the pains of humiliation I have had to suffer owing to the action of the Board. You would not be surprised at my coming to this resolution. If you can get them I shall need a cheque.
Childers Horse
Loake Road
Clapham Park
July 26/77

My dear Mr. Mahon

If you know where
the Colonel is, for he told
me he was changing lodgings
but had not decided where
Will you kindly have him
informed that he must
come to see me. The "mister"
than something of the
greatest importance to
communicate to him
I hear him. No
time must be lost
in haste
M. D. Weig. Hecard
Geo. Fernandy
you as being fools. However, the trades
hold a meeting to elect, and you
vote you in. That of the
friend. My name comes
among that of the
truth. The H. W. M. A.
28th July

My dear Colonel,

like a good fellow bring me to-night the copy of Will & Marriage Settlements you know I told you that unless things could be done under the direction of Mr. Bailey I would have nothing to say to any arrangement,
and as he had thrown up my case all must be at an end. I will run no further risks.

yet affectionately,

[Signature]
Friday July 27, 1877.

HANOVER SQUARE CLUB.

My dear Mr. Jackson,

I pray accept my apologies for troubling you so often and do not put me down as being a common nuisance. But the fact is I do not know what to do with the Board. Now then as fortnight has not elapsed since I wrote I have acting for bound money one account and yet no answer of any sort or reply comes yet I cannot believe the Board is constituted of men who have forgotten what honor, honor means and yet I hardly know how to explain the obvious conduct of some of the Directors. If they were kind and declared the debt I should of course know what to do, but no. They still refuse me in their employ. They dont deserve...
fancy that my suspicions is like
the Winter's full of oil and
cold supply for ever, & receiving
nothing? I know you must had
very heavy news about the Charle
Elections but if you could spend
time I saw you this morning.
I should be very glad. I should
wish to put the matter shone
in the hands of my solicitor but
do not want to do so until I have
spoken to you or learned from you.
I will therefore remain here
until any news in the hopes that
you may have a leisure moment
to send me. I think you must admit
the hardships of the case and this
much less my apology for yet again
troubling you. So bring an action
would be as much unpleasant
course and yet I cannot do any
other. hear thereby I conclude this
matter.

Your truly,

C.H. Smith.

[Signature]
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Total: £280.00

Certified: 1877

London 9th Jul 1877
March 15, 1877

Hanover Square Club.

My dear Sir,

I am not disposed to suppose your much surprise I fear, that as no answer has reached one from the de Cello Board of the Lombard Bank, nor any notice been taken of my communication to them. I have at length got leave of dealing with people who deemed I have forgotten some principles of straightforward honour. I am on trust, and integrity, and which means to be the patent of man. I do not think that trickery or ingratitude is in the ascendant, and the only way of bringing such people to a sense of the duties which they owe to commercial morality by the part of the leading Directors of a Public Company, is to bring them within the arms of the Lord, and by having...
with your intentions as well as mine have failed to bring about honest action on the part of your Co-Directors and therefore nothing remained to me but to adopt such means as are devised to make such cases of the matter be therefore placed in the hands of my Solicitor. I have yesterday wrote to the Board if as in the evening to cheque is not received I have strict orders to proceed without a moment's delay. Of course the Board will then dismiss me of course I cannot help. My only regret is that your name should be included in the Press for this it is and will be. My Solicitor yesterday expressed as much to you on Monday and if you could arrange I do so I think it is?: low well I will be in the Club tomorrow I remain until now. I shall lie there about seven, then I will then go across these lines.

And now that the matter has been

Their acts investigated under the eye of the public & with the public press to give them food let us shareholders see what manner of man stands at the wheel to guide their interests & look after their fortunes. Do know what a jealous eye is here& there who call themselves Directors — do know what zeal and energy the exposure of misdeeds by those holding seats responsible positions expose to the world. Do know & so the Public has been stirred by recent revelations of the doings of Directors. Unremitting publications report everywhere for the benefit of the world. I confess I hear owing & longing of this nature. Complete with the recollections of the unenviable reputations which rightly or wrongly the London Bank has attained that lay listeners stayed my hands in the hope of something being done!
July 30th 1877

My Dear Sir,

I have just received your letter.

The Information Mather is I believe gone over to Blane tonight.

I hope I think thee since advising his Majesty.

I wonder not to he any part in selecting a candidate for Blane over must he any continue in any thing I believe enter another seat.

The House of the people, I seem the American House.

Today since he received nothing of your letter. I presume he heard it good.

He has spoke some particulars...
of standing for Oliver Romiley I have no doubt he has some

Yours very faithfully,

Isaac Bull
My Dear George Miller

We forgot in the address yesterday to insert a paragraph about the relief of the Italian Princess. You must be telegraphed about one.

I hope this will find you safe and I cannot bear the very thought of you travelling without me. If you return home, I will come up and look after you. I have been very ill these last weeks.

Yours sincerely,

Jane Bell